

War in sixth year

Major attack on Iraq

CHEL C. MURDOCK
Reporter

day, Iranian forces launched a major offensive in as become a six-year-old war with Iraq. Today, the and reported damages continue to climb. launched missile attacks on Iraqi cities, and Iraq nit back with a devastating air raid on Iran's holy om, headquarters of the Iranian government.

long-standing war, according to David Monty, a BYU professor of history, is being fought mainly ritory. would like to control the Riverine entrance to the Gulf," he said. This is the place where the Tigris rirates Rivers connect, and is located on the bor-een Iran and Iraq.

Montgomery said the two countries used to share the away, but due to some unresolved 19th century terri-disputes, war broke out.

latest effort by Iranian news sources, and they claim to t with missiles military and economic targets in the aties of Basra and Baghdad.

Montgomery said "If they win, it's always the final ve. They would like this to be the last attack. How-sing those terms is also a means of psychological ale, to make the enemy shake in their boots."

in the war, said Montgomery, a country would its rights to the disputed waterways and the Per-ailf.

fact that Iraq started the war by sending an inva-orce into Iran is important to remember, said Mont-ny. By this point in the dispute, Iraqi troops are asy gone from Iranian territories, he said.

Iran would like to punish Iraq sufficiently and resolve the border dispute. According to Montgomery, the war is mostly a matter of the Iranians deciding when enough is enough. Iran is controlled by a Shiite Muslim government, headed by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranians claim to have killed or wounded 16,500 Iraqis since Friday, and to have "smashed" three Iraqi counterthrusts.

Iraqi sources say they have "purged" most positions the Iranians seized near Basra and have killed 5,000 Iranians and destroyed 250 Iranian tanks.

"The damage reports are probably not too accurate," said Montgomery. "Body counts are always overestimated. Usually they are optimistic projections for propaganda purposes."

Montgomery said the shipment of American arms to Iran has apparently not had any effect on this new attack, and he does not think Reagan will be blamed.

He does, however, think the U.S. has an interest in the war. "It would be very bad for the U.S. if Iran lost," said Montgomery. "The U.S. should back Iran." One good reason the U.S. should help Iran is simply that the Soviet Union is backing Iraq, Montgomery said.

The arms shipments to Iran were affected by these considerations, Montgomery said. "I think the reasons for the shipments of U.S. arms to Iran were twofold: One, to be exchanged for the hostages; and two, to provide a degree of military support to Iran."

He said the involvement of countries such as Israel, South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines in the arms shipments shows recognition that Iran has some importance. "A defeated and destabilized Iran would be vulnerable to the Soviet Union and a disaster for the U.S.," said Montgomery.

Iran - Iraq war heats up

Iraq

Area: 168,878 square miles
Religion: Primarily Muslim (60% Shiite)
Government: Revolutionary republic with military leadership

Iran

Area: 636,300 square miles
Religion: Primarily Shiite Muslim
Government: Islamic republic with ecclesiastical leadership



Universe graphic by Paul Soutar
Source: Associated Press

Hollands to address students today

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Patricia will deliver their traditional address, entitled "The Bitter Cup and the Bloody Baptism," to BYU students today at the first winter devotional assembly.

President and Sister Holland have been speaking together at devotionals at the beginning of semesters since 1982, counseling and encouraging students on various topics.

Last semester President and Sister Holland asked students to increase their devotion to the principles and values of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "There must always be increased emphasis on worthiness and faith for those who would enjoy the privileges here," President Holland said.

Loyalty was the central theme of President Holland's address a year ago. Students were encouraged to be loyal to the principles, people and institutions to which they have declared allegiance. Sister Holland's talk concerned humility.

Two years ago, President and Sister Holland spoke on the lessons they learned before and throughout their marriage. They emphasized the importance of money management in marriage and family affairs and of staying out of debt.

President Holland counseled students to invest everything possible into a marriage relationship because it is "the most trusting and perhaps the most fateful step we take in life."

Today's address will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center and broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and on KBYU-FM (88.9). It will air again on TV Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM Jan. 18 at 9 p.m.

Governor gives State of State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter told lawmakers Monday they can make the 1980s Utah's finest hour if they successfully meet the challenge of the state's wounded economy and deteriorating school system.

In his annual State of the State address before the Legislature, Bangerter said Utah's problems are daunting, but are not insurmountable.

"Nothing is accomplished by wishful thinking, or by ducking hard decisions," Bangerter said. "My father taught me how to roll up my sleeves and work, even when it meant getting my hands dirty."

Since Bangerter was elected in 1984, Utah's mining and manufacturing industries have plummeted, costing the state hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue and thousands of high-salary jobs.

To help solve the resulting state budget crisis, Bangerter has proposed a \$206 million tax increase for fiscal 1986-87, with much of the increased revenue aimed at bolstering the state's overcrowded schools.

Legislators began debating the governor's plan earlier Monday with the opening of the Legislature's 1987 general session.

During his address, Bangerter urged lawmakers to approve his proposal to boost spending for schools, calling education an integral part of economic development.

"The future of Utah education will be decided here during the next 45 days. I am convinced that if we fail to act responsibly to provide for educa-

tion, or even if we are perceived to have failed, our present economic problems will worsen or even become chronic or permanent," he said.

But while outlining Utah's problems, he also touted the achievements of his administration, and described initiatives aimed at restoring prosperity to the state.

The state unemployment rate of 5.7 percent is below the national average, and nearly a full percentage point below the level when he took office, Bangerter said. He said 55,000 more Utahns have jobs than in 1984.

He said his administration persuaded the Reagan administration to drop Utah as a potential site for a nuclear waste repository, and has reduced prison overcrowding by expanding the Utah State Prison at Draper.

The administration, he said, uncovered and halted the diversion of millions of dollars appropriated by Congress for the Central Utah Project and cleaned up the state's business image by curbing investment fraud.

Bangerter also claimed as a triumph his plan to control flooding of the Great Salt Lake by pumping excess water into a desert valley west of the lake. The governor said the \$70 million pumping project will convince developers and investors that lake flooding is no longer a threat.

"I have not ducked any tough decisions, nor will I," said Bangerter. "I have not only responded to challenges, I have taken the initiative in developing and implementing policies that will benefit the people of Utah."

BYU's grading system

YVAN K. BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Most every student at BYU has pressure, disappointment and sentiment of grades, but many are unaware of the rules, written and unspoken, which govern the awarding of grades at BYU.

According to Eliot A. Butler, associate academic vice president, grades are but a representation of a student's performance in a particular class.

Though some faculty members agree there should be so many A's or so many B's (a grade quota), Butler said the university opposes grade quotas and mandatory curves.

Ce quotas are restrictions on the number of A's and B's that can be assigned; mandatory curves enforce grade quotas by not allowing flexibility in individual classes.

"I should consider it immoral if I got the average grade of a class above a C. If I had 27 students do A's in a class, I would give 27 A's," Butler said.

bell curve, which shows how to fall in relation to each other, is used by instructors to assign grades. The basic characteristic of the bell curve is it assigns two-thirds of the class C grades.

W. Fox, professor of history, taught 2,700 American Heritage students this fall. "In a way like the curve, but in a large number, you'll find the students distinguish themselves along the curve perfectly," he said.

Differences in instructor philosophy, student ability, subject and class

size can account for grading policy discrepancy. Some students feel religious education, in particular, shows vast differences among its classes in grading, and even offers "easy" grades in some instances.

An April 9, 1981, memorandum to the faculty signed by University Provost and Academic Vice President Jae R. Ballif said, "We would never want to suggest that there be a uniform approach across the university to courses or to teaching or to methods of evaluating the student's performance."

There are, however, matters that seem essential in any class, said the memo. "... A clear determination of the purpose of the class ... a schedule or outline that states in some manner appropriate for that class the expectations for students during the term ... [and] a clear statement of the method of evaluating the student's performance. The method may be vastly different in one class than in others."

These differences in grading methods can be seen in the grade range among BYU colleges.

According to data from BYU Institutional Studies, grade point averages of individual colleges for Fall Semester 1985 varied from 2.37 to 3.43.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, which produced the 2.37 GPA, believes it's on the right track. "We've always thought that [low GPA] was right because we teach harder classes than the other colleges," explained Associate Dean Alvin C. Rencher.

Majors in that college earn higher

than average grades in the university, he said. Large sections and service courses, however, tend to lower the overall GPA, and there are complaints about grades by some students in those courses.

Rencher strongly opposes grade quotas and knows of no faculty member in his college who uses them.

On the other end of the yardstick is the College of Nursing. Jewel A. Bartholomew, associate dean, said her college's 3.43 GPA was due to a select, high-quality group of students.

The College of Nursing only offers one service course; the rest are for accepted nursing majors. "For all intents and purposes, a C-minus is a failing grade in this college," Bartholomew said. Students are only allowed to make up one class; more than one C-minus knocks them out of the major and the college.

Students come with high GPAs and high ACT scores so they have already demonstrated an achieving capacity, she said. "As long as there's a fairly decent bell curve, I'm not worried about it."

Apparently the administration isn't worried either, for the College of Nursing has not heard from it about grading practices.

Jim Park, a junior from Billings, Mont., majoring in mechanical engineering, said the instructors who have done the fairest grading in his classes told him what to expect up front.

In one class, however, Park earned 95 percent of the points possible for the course and didn't end up with an

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INSIDE

Sports

Clown princes and princesses of basketball to entertain in Marriott Center.

Lifestyle

Two special guests to appear on campus with Utah Symphony.

City/State

Legislature opens regular session.

Weather

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Vacation shortened

A change in the University Calendar listed in BYU's General Catalog may disrupt some students' vacation plans.

The catalog lists May 5 as the first day of spring term. The new Spring/Summer class schedule books, available Monday, are correct and show spring term starting April 27 and running through June 26.

Summer term is also listed incorrectly in the catalog. The term will run from June 22 through Aug. 10 rather than June 29 through Aug. 20.

Israeli mayor visits BYU Wants Provo to become sister city

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Mayor Meir Shitrit of Yavneh, Israel, arrived in Provo Sunday to discuss the prospect of creating a sister city program between Yavneh and Provo.

Shitrit addressed Provo's Mayor Jenkins, members of his staff, and various city officials at a luncheon in his honor Monday. "I'm glad to see so many young staff members," said Shitrit, referring to Jenkins' youthful staff. "Fifty percent of Yavneh's population is under the age of nineteen."

Yavneh is south of Tel Aviv, on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. It is a spiritual and educational center in Israel. Unlike the often troubled city of Jerusalem, Yavneh has escaped political turmoil. "The only real destruction is a spiritual one," Shitrit said.

Yavneh was once the ancient Greek port of Jamnia. It was also a Crusader stronghold. It became a Jewish spiritual center after the fall of Jerusalem and played a key role in the survival of Judaism.

Shitrit, who is now serving his third term as mayor of Yavneh, is striving to improve the standard of living for Yavneh's inhabitants. He feels that a superior education is the best way this can be accomplished. "Nothing is impossible, I really mean that, nothing is impossible," he said.

Jenkins said he is excited about the sister cities program.

"In a practical sense, sister cities develop new contacts in business, industry, and tourism," Jenkins said. "... exchange takes place in education and in the arts."



MEIR SHITRIT

"We would also hope that our Israeli friends will come to understand the pride we feel in Brigham Young University and the contribution BYU has made nationally and internationally to educational and cultural exchange," Jenkins added.

Raylene Ireland, administrative assistant to Jenkins, said that geographically speaking, Yavneh is to Tel Aviv what Provo is to Salt Lake City.

Shitrit will be speaking on campus today at 3 p.m., in room 238 of the Kennedy Center for International Studies. As Shitrit said, he knows that Provo and Yavneh have at least one thing in common: "They both have very nice mayors."

NEWS DIGEST

Weinberger stresses defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher defense budgets are necessary to meet the continuing Soviet military buildup and because there is "no prudent way to scale back American interests around the world," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress on Monday.

Weinberger's familiar message came during his first appearance on Capitol Hill before the new 100th Congress in support of President Reagan's request for a 7.7 percent increase in military spending at a time when the administration has proposed to cut many domestic programs.

The requested \$312 billion defense budget would amount to an actual 3 percent increase after inflation, the smallest hike sought thus far by Reagan as part of his program to "rearm America."

"Over the years, I have made much the same kind of plea," Weinberger noted to the Senate Armed Services Committee as he reviewed U.S. global defense agreements and the Soviet Union's military capability.

Much of the hearing dealt with U.S. military strategy rather than specific items in the defense budget. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the new committee chairman, has called a series of hearings to try to outline overall U.S. defense strategy rather than debate specific weapons.

Arms control talks to be renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a new round of superpower arms control talks, promoted the chief U.S. negotiator on Monday and charged the Soviet Union had "backtracked" from his understandings with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to cut nuclear stockpiles.

Appearing to match a move by the Kremlin, the president announced that Max M. Kampelman, who received final instructions in the Oval Office before flying to Geneva for the resumption of talks on Thursday, will serve both as head of the U.S. delegation and as State Department counselor.

The Soviets had just named Yuli Vorontsov, the first deputy foreign minister, to replace veteran negotiator Viktor P. Karpov while also retaining his policy post. Kampelman, whose appointment requires Senate confirmation, would hold the counselor's job in Washington while also conducting negotiations in Geneva about one-third of the year.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Dubinin called on Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway last Thursday night to inform her of Vorontsov's assignment and to request Kampelman be replaced by someone of higher rank, a U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Law still shields cigarette makers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a decision shielding cigarette makers from any legal liability for allegedly failing to warn adequately about the dangers of smoking.

The court refused to review a federal appeals court ruling that such legal claims are pre-empted by federal law.

Monday's action represented a significant victory for three cigarette manufacturers sued by a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

No national legal precedent was set, however, and the same issue some day likely will return to the nation's highest court.

Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, N.J., smoked for 40 years before quitting in 1982, after her right lung was removed. She died in 1984 but her husband, Antonio, continued her 1983 products-liability lawsuit.

Suspended priest still wants to teach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Charles Curran, the priest-theologian under Vatican fire for his views on sexual ethics, said Monday that he had been suspended from teaching at Catholic University of America but planned to show up for the start of spring term anyway.

Curran, arguing that his suspension was not proper, said he planned to be present Thursday to teach a class — at least to a portion of the students who have signed up for it.

He said he would continue to fight to keep his position as a professor of moral theology at the school, and he raised the possibility that he might take the matter to civil court.

Waite optimistic of hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican Church emissary Terry Waite said upon returning to Moslem west Beirut on Monday he was optimistic he could help win the release of Americans and other foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

"Signs have been given to me that now is a reasonable time to come back, and one is able to pursue the contacts and hopefully to be able to try and work a resolution to the problems we face," Waite told reporters.

"I think if we get some resolution to this hostage crisis that will be a step toward Lebanon experiencing the peace that the people here deserve."

No grade quotas at 'Y', says official

continued from page 1...

A. The instructor explained at the end of the course that only 10 percent of the class could receive A's, and Park didn't make it into that group.

The key is informing the students at the beginning of the semester or term, Butler explained. "The very first thing a class should see from me [as an instructor] is a detailed outline, making clear the requirements, expectations and grading details of the course."

Although grade inflation always seems to be an intriguing topic of discussion, Butler said grades have leveled out somewhat over the past two or three years.

"The idea of a C grade as average is just a bunch of fiction," said M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

They have discussions in his college about GPAs that seem too high or too low, but Burnett isn't sure that anything would or could happen to a faculty member that doesn't want to adjust his or her grading methods; this echoes what other university officials said concerning policing of faculty grading procedures.

"I'd rather have the change come in the content of a course rather than having harsher or more lenient grading," he said.

Burnett said the nature of the subjects in his college, which gave a 3.01 GPA last fall, allows for more subjective grading than scientific departments can. He feels such grading may raise the GPA of that college.

Burnett, like Butler, said that excessively high grades are as much a penalty as excessively low ones. "It's not fair to the students — [unearned grades] erode the value of the A," he said.

Ralph D. Barney, professor of communications, agreed. "Grade inflation also cheapens the BYU degree. When a student applies to Graduate School, admissions officers take into account the university when evaluating the strength of grade point averages."

Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of Religious Education, said grading is definitely an area his faculty members are concerned about.

Grading on a matter as personal as religion is a delicate thing because many students mistakenly see that grade as an accurate reflection of their spirituality.

Several circumstances unique to religion classes make evaluation of student performance difficult, explained Cannon.

Because most students have had prior experience with the subject matter, they tend to do better. But put those same students in the same class with non-members or recent converts, and fair grading becomes almost impossible. "It's a fact of life that we have to wrestle with," said Cannon.

Putting non-members or converts in separate sections is an option.

"You can see the good things in terms of grading, but you don't get the mixing with other, more experienced students," he said. More knowledgeable students add a richness to the class for other

students.

Cannon recently surveyed the Religious Education faculty and discovered every full-time faculty member is concerned about grading; the wide majority is in favor of having a training session on grading and testing.

"I think it's a healthy thing. It goes along with the shift toward more research and professionalization of the faculty," said Cannon. They will hold at least one formal training session this semester.

Religious Education is taking a hard look at its grading procedures because of the objections and concerns of students, not the administration, emphasized Cannon. Its GPA Fall 1985 was 3.02.

Butler said he is very pleased with Religious Education's move toward improved evaluation. "I think that's a grand move, requiring more significant writing assignments. Understanding the gospel includes the ability to express that understanding."

Another cause of high grades at BYU may be better students.

According to Institutional Studies, the average composite ACT score of entering freshmen has risen from 22.3 in 1976 to 23.5 in 1986. The average high school GPA of entering freshmen has dropped slightly over the past 10 years from 3.38 to 3.34.

Butler explained, "The giving of grades, credits and diplomas is the poorest part of what the university does; the university is to get a person to think and reason."

House seats two employees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House voted narrowly to seat two state employees to the chamber Monday despite legal advice that the action was unconstitutional.

The vote was the first official action of the House in the Legislature's 1987 general session, which opened Monday.

On a 33-39 vote House members rejected a motion that newly elected Reps. Janet Rose, D-Salt Lake, and

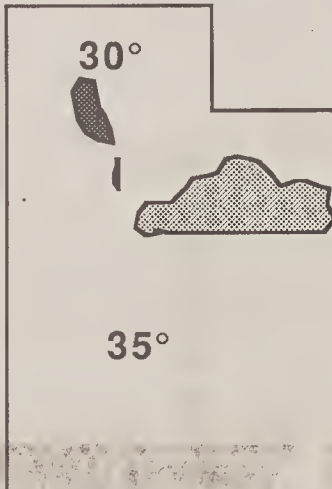
R. Mont Evans, R-Salt Lake, be excluded because they work for the state.

After the motion to exclude failed, the House voted 49-23 to seat the pair.

"I am reminded of the quote by Churchill that it is exhilarating to be shot at without getting hit," said an obviously relieved Evans after the vote. "I wasn't convinced I had the votes to be seated."

WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for January 13

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Colder valleys may experience freezing rain. The chance of rain or snow will increase from 30% during the day to 60% tonight.

The extended forecast through Saturday calls for scattered snow with daytime high temperatures in the 30s and lows between -10 and +10.

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2nd Block February 24, 25 thru March 31, April 1

Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays	Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays	Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays	Level IV 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays
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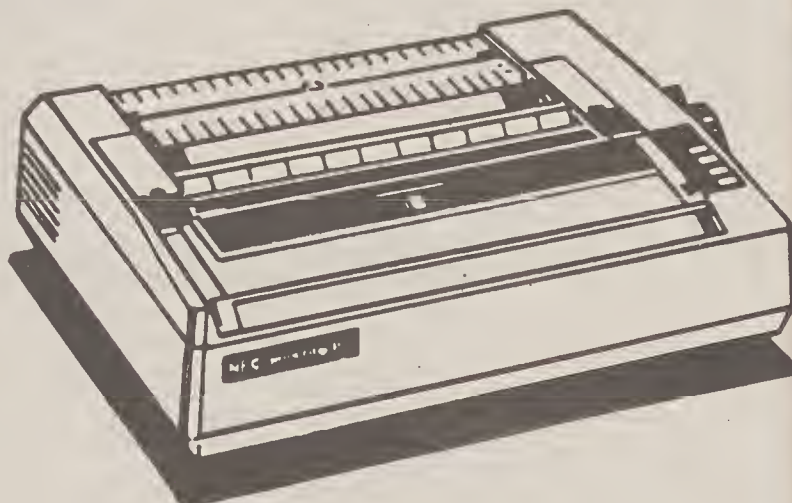
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AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch piece of paper and should not exceed 250 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Tryouts for a position on the BYU bowling team will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Games Center, ELWC.

Physics colloquium — The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a colloquium on "Phase Models for Solidification and Growth" Wednesday, 4 p.m., 260 ELWC.

Bowling Leagues — Leagues will begin Wednesday and Thursday and are open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact the Games Center, ELWC.

Traditional students — For students 25 years or older, meet new friends at a brown-bag lunch Tuesday noon-1 p.m. in 251 ELWC.

Personal/career development — Utah Technical College is offering a 10-week course in life planning skills. For more information, call 200, Ext. 580.

Child clinics — The BYU Health Clinic is offering free clinics to children's urine, hematocrit, and body appointment only; call 378-7184.

Benefit dance — A benefit dance

for the Utah County Boys' and Girls' clubs is scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m., 1060 E. 150 North in Provo. \$2 donation.

Guitar — Beginning and intermediate level guitar lessons, starting Tuesday and Wednesday in the evenings. Register at 136 HCEB or call Ext. 4853 for more info.

Eastern Career Opportunities — S. Robinson will lecture on Near Eastern career opportunities on the collegiate level Thursday at 5:30 p.m., 238 HRCB.

Volunteers — needed to participate in direct reading sessions for the blind or visually impaired. Contact Handicapped Students Services at Ext. 2726 or come by 390 SWKT.

Handicapped transportation — Lift-equipped transportation vehicles now serve Provo and Orem from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. One-way fare is 50 cents. To schedule a ride call 374-9306 weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lecture — Pre-law Association guest lecturer Edwin B. Firmage, professor of law at the University of Utah, will speak Thursday about "The Nicaragua Crisis: The Way We Go to War," at 11 a.m., 375 ELWC. Open house same room at 12 p.m.

Medical dietetics — Applications for entrance into the professional sequence of the medical dietetics program are being accepted through Jan. 31. Pick up applications in 2218 SFLC.

Kids on the Move — Reach out and touch handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move." For more info., call Community Services at 378-7184.

Typist — Need someone who can type short notices for a monthly newsletter. Requires only a couple of hours each month; call Keb Brady at Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Pioneer trek — Instructors needed for summer employment. Informational fireside Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 321 ELWC. For more info., call Stan Soper, Ext. 3817.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed for help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the RB pool.

Contact Utah Special Olympics, 377-4156, or Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Mexico Internships — Summer term in Mexico teaching literacy, health and nutrition, or English. Live with Mexican families, travel as Study Abroad group. Get applications at 2234 SFLC or 4050 JKHB.

Career fair — There will be a career fair for all technical students Thursday and Friday in the lobby of the Clyde Bldg.

Essay Contest — The David O. McKay essay contest is accepting undergraduate student essays on "The Restoration of the Gospel and Applied Christianity." Prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. The deadline is Thursday. For more info., call Ext. 2706 or 3037.

Assertiveness training — Assertiveness training group will begin today. For more info., contact BYU

Comprehensive Clinic, Ext. 7759.

Couples — An eight week group to help couples increase their communications skills is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to couples wishing to learn skills to help them communicate better. Call Ext. 7759 as soon as possible; space is limited.

Personal growth — An eight week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help people deal with the stress of every-day living. Call Ext. 7759.

Engaged couples — An eight week group is open to anyone wanting practical information about marriage. Call Ext. 7759.

Single parenting — A six week single parenting group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help full-time single parents overcome feelings of self-doubt, isolation and financial stress. Call Ext. 7759.

Western Studies awards — The BYU Western Studies Center has announced grants, fellowships and a manuscript competition for students and faculty members in Western American Studies. Call Ext. 4048.

Prison Entertainment — Many volunteers are needed to play sports, teach and entertain. Contact ASBYU Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Firesides — ASBYU Service Office can put on a slide show/fireside for your ward, club or group. Call Ext. 7184.

Phi Kappa Phi sets new deadline

Students nominated to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society must turn in their applications by Jan. 23 to be considered for membership.

The previous deadline of Jan. 9 has been extended two weeks to accommodate those busy at the start of the semester. Applications should be turned in at C-249 ASB.

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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations. Clubnotes must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

SHOOTING SPORTS — Past members, inactive members, and you folks who just haven't gotten around to it should get involved. Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 249 ELWC.

PHI BETA CHI — Welcome back! First meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in TNRB to get details about this weekend.

PHI BETA CHI — Welcome back! Meeting Wednesday 9 p.m. in 250 CRTB. Bring dues of \$30.

THE NEW ENGLAND CLUB — We are excited to announce the first meeting ever! Bring your friends. 212 ELWC, 7 p.m., Jan. 14. All welcome!

PHI CHI — We will be meeting to discuss this semester's activities on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 11 in 1143 ELWC. Everybody come!

FENCING CLUB — Announcing the organization of the BYU fencing club. Watch this space for places and dates. Tell all your friends — ready?

ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLUB — Welcome back signers! Club meetings today in 256 ELWC. Beginners and members will separate for more personalized instruction. See you there, ELWC!

SUGAR CLUB — Rush meeting today in Alumni House at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Football coaches speaking. New rushers must call. Call Brett, 373-2679 for more information.

BYU MANAGEMENT SOCIETY — Management Society presents a market simulation game. Call Ext. 378-7420; ask for tape 841 for more information.

COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS ORGANIZATION — CEO is collecting the \$10 membership fee and resumes in 632 ELWC 1:30-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ask for David.

PHI MA ZETA — Welcome back! Meeting this week; you will be contacted by phone.

RESTOR'S CLUB — Trading cards open Friday, Jan. 16. Have your cards in by noon outside 519 TNRB. First meeting will be Tuesday,

Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. Check Thursday's newspaper to find out the location.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — For all those interested in Latin America, LASA invites you to join! Watch club notes for news about upcoming meeting and other events.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Welcome back! BYU Circle K is ready to start up for second semester. Join us! Thursdays at 11 a.m. Contact Mark for details at 378-9215.

TAU SIG — If anyone has seen Neil James, please return him to the club. Diners Club, Chuckarama, 7 p.m. Officers meeting at 8:15. Regular meeting at 9 p.m. Elections, dues.

DELTA PHI OMEGA — Happy New Year! Great party Friday! This Wednesday bring dues without fail. Call Chris W. 375-1503 about ski day.

CDU — Globetrotters — Tuesday at 7 at "will call" office. Important meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. — 1086 JKHB. Bring dues of \$25.

RESPONSE — Response meeting Thursday Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Maeser Commons. "How Can You Help Utah County's Homeless?" Special speaker — come join us.

ASA SPORTSMEN — Hockey — Thursday, 10-12 p.m. Classic skate. A steal at \$2. Bubba says the sticks will be there.

BYU SKI CLUB — Meeting this Thursday 445 MARB, 8 p.m. Ski movie "Winter Heat 3." Pick up shirts and bandanas; Park City sign-ups. New members welcome.

BYU MANAGEMENT SOCIETY — January 29, 11 a.m., 710 TNRB. Start-up meeting for the stock market simulation contest. For information call Tele-Tip at 378-7420 and ask for tape number 841. All students welcome.

ORGANIZATION FOR STUDENT ACTION — OSA will be meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in 258 ELWC. We will be distributing our new newsletter.

PRELAW ASSOCIATION — "Nicaragua Crisis: The Way We Go To War." Edwin B. Firmage — Professor of Law, University of Utah. 375 ELWC, 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 15. Open house at 12.

SIGMA EPSILON — Brawlers, pictures from Brawlerfest will be displayed Wednesday at 8 at club meeting, 445 MARB. Everyone be there!

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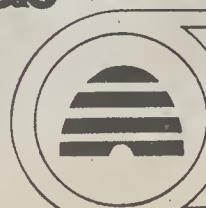
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LIFESTYLE

Utah Symphony visits BYU

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony, featuring Leonard Bernstein's "Serenade," will perform Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Theo Alcantara, guest conductor, and Charles Castleman, noted American violinist, will be appearing with the symphony.

"It is unusual for BYU to have two guest artists both at the same time," said Paul Duerden, BYU concert manager. Performances at BYU are usually conducted by the main or assistant conductor of the symphony.

The program includes Mozart's Symphony No. 35, "Haffner," and Manuel de Falla's "The Three-cornered Hat." Mezzo-soprano, Laura Garff, who has sung with the Utah Opera and Utah Symphony, will be featured in the first movement of "The Three-cornered Hat."

"It is unusual for BYU to have two guest artists both at the same time,"

— Paul Duerden,
BYU concert manager

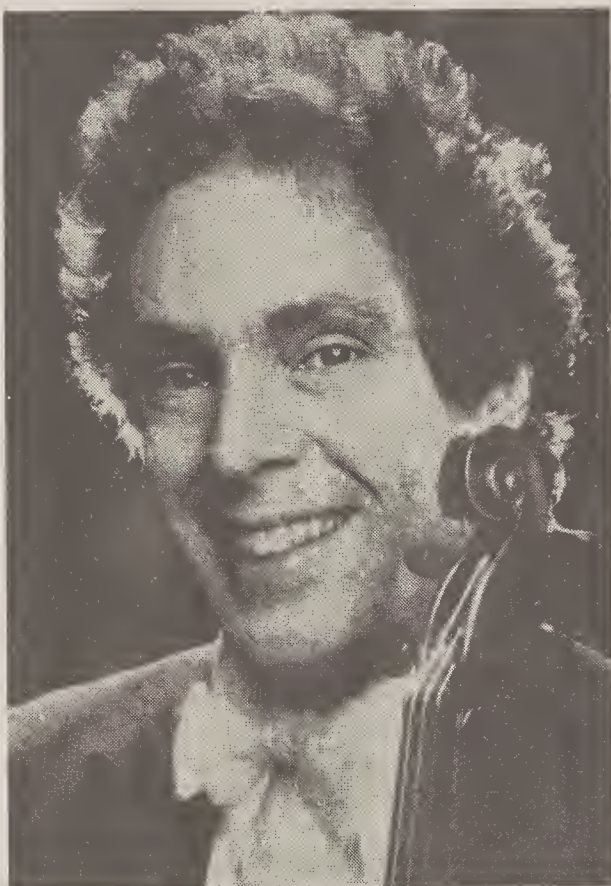
Alcantara is the music director of the Phoenix Symphony. He has recently conducted tour performances with the Metropolitan Opera, Washington Opera, Pittsburgh Opera and others.

Born in Cuenca, Spain, Alcantara began his musical training as a choir boy. He eventually received his diploma in the Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg and the Silver Medal in the Mitropolis International Conducting Competition.

Castleman first appeared on a major concert stage at age 6 in 1948, when he soloed with the Boston Pops and Arthur Fiedler.

A graduate of Harvard College and the Curtis Institute of Music, Castleman is professor of violin at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Castleman is one of the few Americans to earn prizes in international competitions such as a Silver Medal in



Charles Castleman, noted American violinist, will perform with the Utah Symphony on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at BYU.

Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition.

The Utah Symphony has come to BYU as a full-fledged series for the last two years, according to Duerden.

Tickets are on sale at the BYU music ticket office, HFAC, 378-7444. The symphony is also scheduled to come to BYU March 12.

Art shows American work spirit

By MINDY DOVER
Universe Staff Writer

"Americans at Work," an art exhibit honoring America's industrial heritage, is currently on display at BYU.

The exhibit highlights America through portrayal of her industrial achievements. It belongs to John Price, owner of Price Developments.

A public reception in honor of Price and his wife Marcia, chairwoman of the Salt Lake Art Center, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in 303, HFAC.

The collection will be on display through Feb. 17.

"We hope the exhibit will perpetuate our country's great efforts through many generations of industrial growth. This is our small contribution to man's dreams, endeavors and accomplishments," said Price.

"This is one of the most exciting

shows we've had at the gallery in a long time," said Clyff Allen, director of BYU galleries. "I consider it to be a privilege for BYU to be able to show part of the Price exhibit. The Smithsonian Institute has expressed interest in this show for a two-year tour."

"Work is key to the American character and that subject is central to the vitality of American art. The art works selected by Marcia Price for the Price Industry collection well represents the vigor of the American spirit," said David W. Kiehl of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The collection features art works from the post-civil war era to the mid-20th-Century. It is composed of lithographs, etchings, black-and-white photographs and some watercolors.

Among the artists' works in the BYU show will be selections by Irwin Hoffman, Thomas Hart Benton, Clare Leighton, Henry Billings, Leon

Gilmour, Chet LaMore, Grant Wood, Gifford Beal, John Steuart Curry, William Sharp, John Sloan, Jim Dine Earl Jones and Paul Davis.

Price is the owner of 11 radio stations and two television stations. He owns and operates numerous malls throughout the western United States.

He graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in Geological Engineering.

Because Price is Jewish, he and his family were forced to flee Berlin on a banana boat at the beginning of World War II.

He is a business man, an artist, a collector and racer of antique cars, and an athlete. He completed Hawaii's Iron Man Triathlon in 13 hours.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours are extended on Monday, Friday and Saturday, from 5 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Piano recital to feature composer Ravel

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The works of composer Maurice Ravel will be unraveled in a series of recitals at BYU beginning today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Jeffrey Shumway, associate professor of music at BYU, will perform the first of his six planned piano recitals, which commemorate the 50th anniversary of Ravel's death.

Shumway, who is originally from Boise, Idaho, attended the University of Indiana, BYU and Juilliard. He spent four years teaching at Texas A & M University and is currently in his second year teaching at BYU.

"I have always been fascinated by his pieces," said Shumway in reference to Ravel.

"I've wanted to do this for a long time but have never really gotten the courage to do it before now," said Shumway.

"Ravel doesn't follow the traditional classic rules, making it difficult to memorize his chord structures and unique harmonic structures. This is what makes his work fascinating; there is nobody like Ravel."

Shumway hopes to perform all of Ravel's published solo

works, most of his chamber music and some of the vocal chamber selections. He also is planning a concerto in the fall with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

The performance will begin with Ravel's first known work, "Serenade Grotesque," and continue with "Jeux d'eau," "Sonatine" and "Pavane pour une Infante defunte." "Gaspard de la nuit," a selection often regarded as the culmination of romantic technique will conclude the concert.

According to Shumway, Ravel's most famous piano pieces are "Jeux d'eau," and "Pavane pour une Infante defunte."

Shumway will give a brief character sketch on Ravel and his music at the beginning of the concert. He describes Ravel as refined, interested in detail and fascinated with small kinds of things.

"Ravel loved little things and was a soft-spoken person," said Shumway. "Knowing something about him should help the audience appreciate many of his works and understand them."

Solo and duo piano works will be featured in the second of the Ravel series, scheduled for March 28 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission for the first Ravel series is free.

Students who plan to drop out need to take action soon

The BYU Discontinuance Office is urging students to drop their classes as soon as possible if they plan to withdraw Winter semester.

"Those not familiar with this office usually have a rude awakening when they find out they don't get all their

money back," said Teri Jensen, discontinuance advisor.

Jensen said there is an 80 percent refund this week, with the amount dropping 20 percent every succeeding week. "The refund money goes faster than students expect," she said.

If students are unsure about whether to withdraw, they are encouraged to talk to a counselor. "Sometimes discontinuance is not the best alternative," Jensen said.

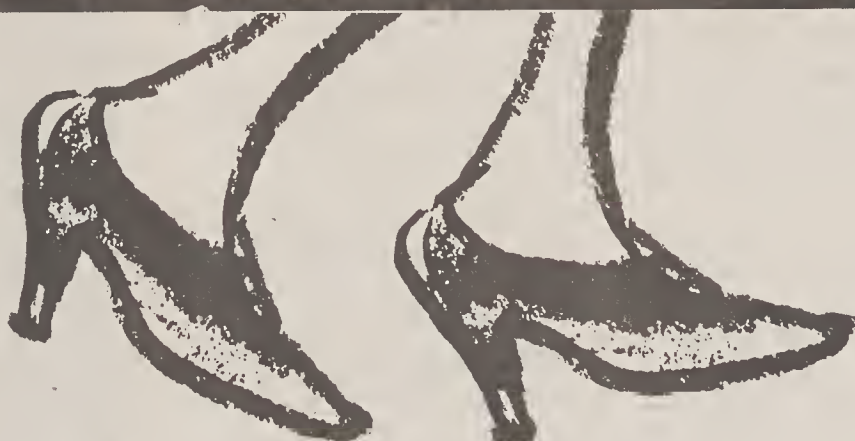
Students interested should go 390, SWKT.

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, January 13, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



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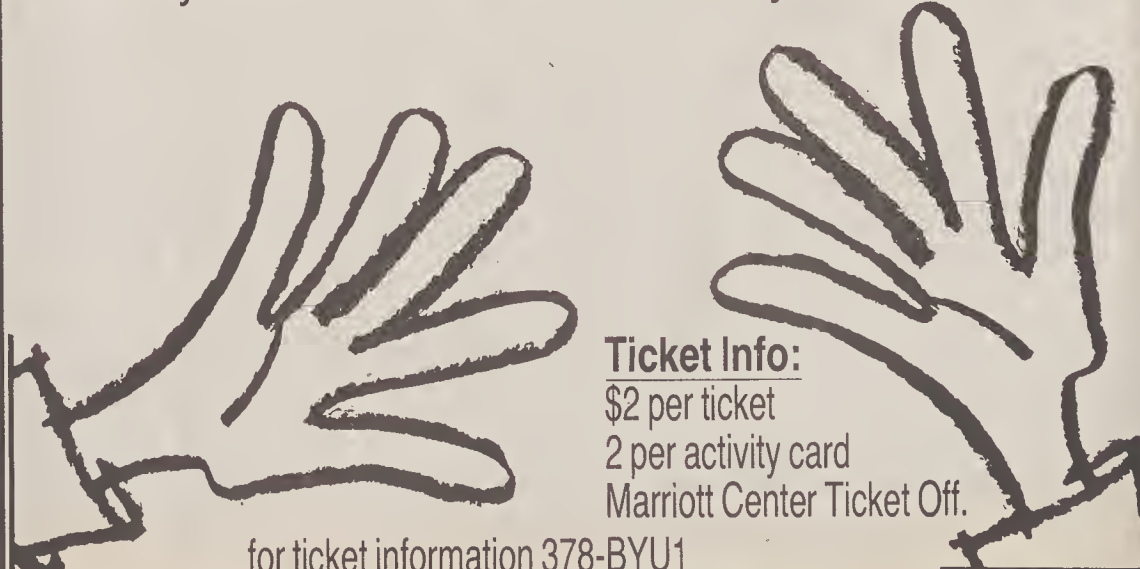


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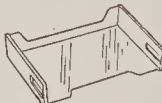
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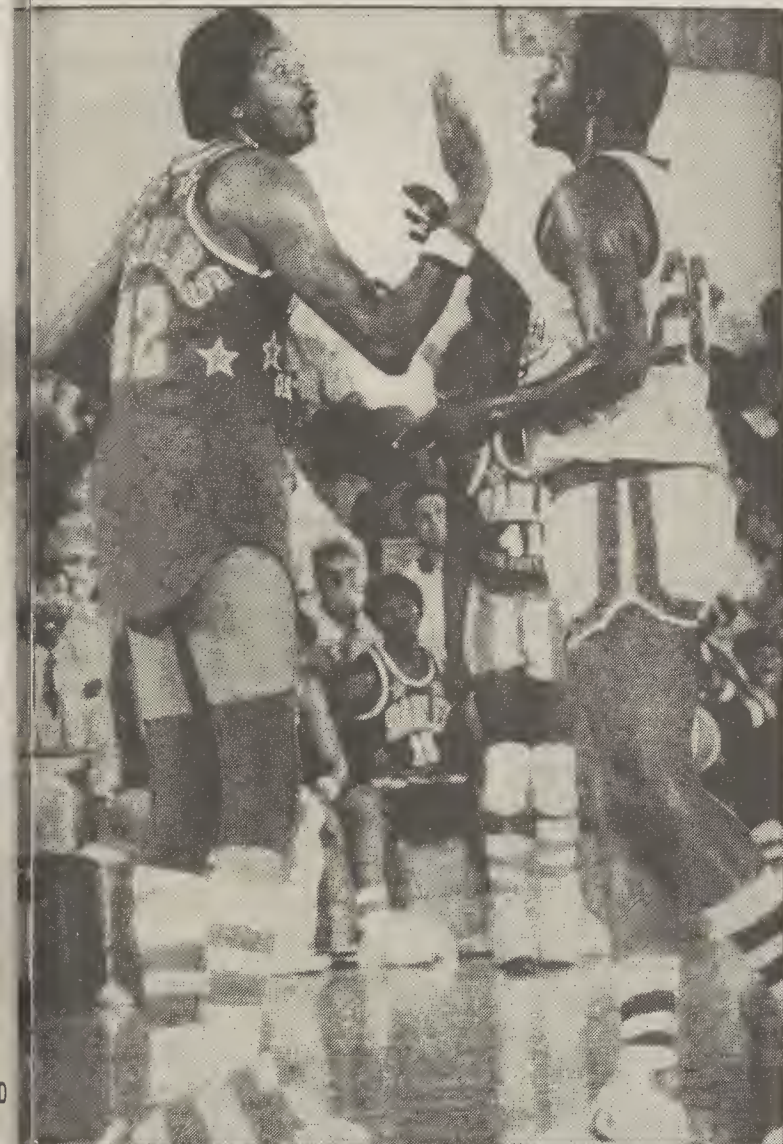
BYU hosts Globetrotters

basketball fans can take a from the intense WAC compe- and enjoy the crazy antics of the Globetrotters tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center. The Trotters will be shooting to im- 15-season win streak. The Trotters lost was 1971. Throughout the team's 60-year ex- the Trotters have amassed a record of 15,740-331. That translates to a winning per- of .980. This statistic makes the winningest team in sports. Down princes and princesses of ball are led by veteran court names "Twiggy" Sanders. ers is assisted in his on-court by his sidekick, rookie "Memphis" Douglas. Douglas

will amaze the crowd with his long-range shot selection. Last year, the Trotters made an unique addition to its team roster when former United States Olympian and NCAA All-America Lynette Woodward became the first woman to don the famous red, white and blue Trotter uniform. This season, Woodward is joined by Jackie White, the second woman to become a Globetrotter. "As a little girl, I imagined becoming a Harlem Globetrotter someday. But, I didn't have any female role models to look up to," said White. Like Woodward, White was also an outstanding player at the collegiate level. In 1983, White was selected the NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

Her aggressive style of play suits her to compete with the men. "I am familiar playing with guys. I grew up playing with guys on the playground," added White. Along with being basketball's most comical team, the Trotters are also one of the most innovative teams.

The Trotters were the first sports team to hold a preseason training camp. They also introduced the concept of using scouts in basketball. In addition to these "firsts," the Globetrotters are the only sports team to have its own star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.



Harlem Globetrotter "Twiggy" Sanders loses his pants in a dis- ment with a member of the opposition team, the Washing- Generals.

Low scores pull down gymnasts; Cougars finish fourth in Seattle

ALERIE REYES
Senior Sports Writer

Saturday, the BYU women's astic team scored a 172.30 plac- uth against a field of five teams Ramada Inn Classic in Seattle,

gar gymnast Gina Hansen tied ond place in the balance beam itution with a score of 9.1. In the und competition Hansen placed with a score of 35.70. Hansen ored a 9.05 on the bars and a 9.0 floor routine to contribute to around score.

es scores were generally low, but es were promising for the Cou-

gar gymnasts, especially since several athletes have been battling with the flu.

Perennial power Arizona State won the meet with a score of 181.20. Oregon State followed with a score of 176.55 for second place. Washington finished with 174.85 to capture third. BYU finished fourth with a 172.30.

Coach Rodney Hill was pleased with the girls' performances. "The kids did well considering the circumstances. I feel good about our potential. We're going to be a very good team," said Hill.

Friday night the Cougar gymnasts fell to Seattle Pacific in a dual meet also in Seattle, Wash.

BYU basketball team has 8-5 record; play Eastern Utah Thursday night

BYU junior varsity basketball lead by several quality players, ntly sports an 8-5 record at the ay point of the season.

Head Coach John Hansen will is team against their next oppo- the College of Eastern Utah, day to begin the second half of a schedule.

ne time is set for 4:30 in the ott Center and admission is

Cougars lost Jan. 3 to a tough College team which snapped its

four-game winning streak.

The jayvees are led by 6-foot-6-inch sophomore Alan Astle who is averaging nearly 20 pts. per game.

"He is a hard worker, and with enough experience, he has a chance to be an asset to our team," said Ladell Anderson, varsity head coach.

Freshman David Reeves, of Provo, is also a player to watch. He averaged 22.3 points and 11.5 rebounds while at Timpvew High School and earned honors as all-state and Region Eight Co-MVP.

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1230 N #G Lz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer
375-880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

making applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2
girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita
375-880 N, 373-0819 BYU approved.

EE PLACE, MEN WINTER \$100 2 blks
Y. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E
700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

openings close to campus. W/D, micro,
377-6482 after 5:30pm.

Silver Shadows pvt bdrm, frplc, W/D, DW,
util Jan. 4 vac. \$160/mo. Call Jody bef 5
775 aft 5 373-4906.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womans pvt. rm.
Waterbad, W/D, DW, \$125 - \$160. Frplc, garage,
patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

VICTORIA PLACE- new condos, close to cam-
pus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, frplc, covered
parking \$160-170/person + gas & lghts. Boys &
girls contracts for sale. 225-7833, 224-7217.

TOWNHOUSE in Silver Shadows area. Sev.
contracts for sale. Guys & girls. Pvt bdrms, 2 1/2
baths, W/D, DW, air cond, frplc, pool. Call now
224-7217, 225-7539.

ALTA APTS
Now renting Winter

\$115 WINTER
1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATILLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PAID UTILITIES
373-9848

GIRLS PVT RMS 4/pt clean, Close to BYU,
\$110/mo + elec 225-7068.

MY FAIR LADY girls apts, near BYU, Covered
pkg, laundry, micro, \$95/mo Call 377-8253.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 2 openings for women in
very nice house at 309 E 700 N. Micro, laundry
fac., plenty of storage. \$110/mo utils incld. Call
375-4333.

1 WOMEN'S ENCLAVE OPENING utils not in-
cluded. 489-4412 pvt room going fast.

GIRLS VACANCIES in lovely Apts, Close to
Campus 4-girls \$97/mo; 6-girls \$85/mo utils pd
BYU approved Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

1 OPENING AVAIL FOR GIRLS. Close to Cam-
pus, BYU approved. \$140/mo \$100 dep. Call
John 373-6235 or Julie 375-8949.

GIRLS APT, \$95-135/mo inclds utils, W/D, micro
& storage 235 N 400 E 377-3930.

VACANCY FURN 4-girl apt, \$115/mo inclds utils,
N of Marriot Center, Call 377-2074.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womans pvt rm,
waterbed, W/D, DW, \$125-160, garage, patio,
deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

3 OPENINGS MEN, furn, W/D, \$130/mo, avail
now until Aug 15. 461 E 100 N #3 & #4. Call after
5:30pm 373-8490.

BRAND NEW APT FOR MEN 2 bdrm, 2 full bath,
micro, W/D, DW, cvd pkg, basketball court. \$168/
mo 756-1182, 373-1558. Manavu Manor, 600 N.
400 E.

NEWPORTER- MEN BYU 2 blks, spacious,
clean, exc. ward, utils pd, free W/D, cable. \$110-
140/mo. 340 E 600 N #5. 373-3671.

GIRLS SILVER SHADOWS Pvt bdrm, 4 vacan-
cies, W/D, DW, frplc. Call Jody before 5, 377-
6056 aft 5, 373-4906.

BASEMENT APT couples or single women Riv-
ergrove \$300 + utils total 374-8716

LIVE 1BLK FROM CAMPUS! Great Apts for sngl
students, Pd utils, cble, micro, DW, pool, BYU
app, 373-8922; 3-6 wkdays 10-1 sat.

GREAT SNGL STUDENT APTS. Still avail, BYU
app, Pd utils, micro, DW, pool, cble, Close to
BYU, 374-1700; 9-6 wkdays 10-1 sat.

MEN'S APT W/D, micro, cable, DW, quiet \$105
or \$145 pvt. 213 N 100 E Provo, 375-3031.

GIRLS! Nice apt- pvt rm \$110-125/mo; 371 N
800 E Provo. 226-1260 or 375-1883.

MENS DUPLEX 1 or 2 openings \$100/mo utils
incld. No dep required. 374-6953 Contact Al.

1 BDRM APTS for rent \$217/mo + heat & lgt. 11
blks from campus call 377-1538.

SHARE W/OWNER Apt in Silver Shadows. Pvt
rm, all utils incld. \$135/mo. Don, 377-9245.

GIRLS OPENINGS in nice duplex. \$85/mo +
utils, close to campus. Washer, homey atmo-
sphere. Call 374-8079.

1 BDRM BSMT APT covered carport, ideal for
study, storage rm, W/D, all utils pd, Win \$250
Sum \$225, 1 person \$200 & \$175. 1149 W. 5th
N. 375-3020.

GIRLS APT FOR RENT. Home in tree st. W/D,
frplc, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg yard. \$140/mo + utils.
Call 375-4166.

GIRLS pvt rms, near Y, micro, W/D, avail now.
761 & 763 N 1250 E, Call Robin 377-6120.

MEN'S VACANCY Victoria Place 284 E 600
#14, W/D, DW, Micro, \$160 + utils. 1 mo free
373-0530.

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely fur-
nished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric.
41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

STUDIO APT covered parking, storage rm, partly
furn \$165/mo Call 373-7105.

2 BDRM furn apt W/D furn, \$325 utils pd. Limit 2
children 7 mo contract 373-4831 780 W 500 N.

2 BDRM APT newly painted. \$260/mo + utils.
Jan rent paid. W/D hk-ups. Mustsell. 375-5846 or
377-4652.

CLEAN DUPLEX APT 15 min drive to campus.
\$185/mo Call 423-2841.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm condo, 10 min to BYU, W/D
hook-ups \$290/mo + utils, Free Heat, must see
to appreciate. 489-7978.

BYU APPROVED 2 bdrm Apt; W/D hk-ups.
Fenced in play area. New paint, \$235 + utils.
373-4606.

NICE 2BDRM duplex apt to rent thru April. \$230
w/utis incld. W/D. Dana 375-7707.

19- Couples Housing

BYU COUPLE 1 baby, 3 bdrms, 2 bths. 57 W 700
N \$275 incld utils. Call TPM 375-6718.

PROVO 2 BDRM, large yard, W/D hk-ups, \$250.
Call 375-7836 for appointment.

NICELY FURN 2 BDRM BSMT APT partly furn
\$175 + utils 375-6796, 373-4671 leave mas-
saga.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

PROVO BSMT APT avial immed LDS std 2 br
new kit W/D 235 + utils 785-6611, 656 W 300 S.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM bsmt apt \$210 + utils; un-
furn. Free use W/D, 375-8657, 378-4133.

NEED MORE ROOM? Nice 3 bdrm home in W
Provo, W/D hk-ups, storage, \$270/mo + utils
\$100 dep Call aft 5pm 374-6156 or 756-6434.

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HEALTH 10

Conferences and Workshops at BYU,
in cooperation with the BYU Depart-
ment of Health Sciences, is pleased
to offer a driver education course
especially for *foreign students* and
adults which meets the Utah state
requirements for a driver's license.
Early registration is encouraged;
enrollment is limited.

INSTRUCTOR
Paul Coon, Driver Education
Instructor, Department of Health
Sciences, BYU

ADMISSION
Participants of any race, creed, sex,
color, ethnic or national origin, or
qualified handicapped persons are
accepted for admission to the pro-
gram, provided they maintain the
BYU standards of conduct and
dress.

REGISTRATION

For information on how to register,
contact Colleen Ferguson at
378-4854 or call 378-4903.

REFUND

All refunds prior to the beginning
of the course are subject to a \$5
charge; no refunds will be given
after it begins.

TIME

January 20 - March 24, 1987
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8:00 to 8:50 a.m.

May 5 - June 11, 1987

Tuesdays and Thursdays
8:30 to 9:50 a.m.

PLACE

235 Richards Building
BYU Campus

TUITION

\$100

JANUARY 20 - MARCH 24, 1987
MAY 5 - JUNE 11, 1987



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desk, 206 HCEB, or your college advisement center. 🍏



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- Laundry facilities
- Only \$325 a month

1799/1801 North 950 West
Call 375-7647 after 12 noon

21- Single's House Rentals

ENJOY YOUR PRIVACY! Men's apt. - Your own room. One other guy in apt \$150/mo 225-2733
1 BLOCK from campus. 2 openings for men \$85/mo + utils. Contact Brian 373-8409.

OPENING IN GIRLS HOUSE
CLOSE TO BYU \$65/MO W/D. 375-3004.

22- Homes for Sale

PROVO, COZY & INEXPENSIVE 2 bdrm home just 8 blks W. of BYU; \$35,000/offer; Possible 7 1/2% financing w/ only \$1050 Fusion Realty 489-7369- anytime.

SUPER DUPLEX INVESTMENT 3 bdrm home w/ 2 bdrm bsmt Apt just 4 blks N. of BYU \$40,500 offer Fusion Realty 489-7376- Anytime.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT business opportunity. Looking for part owner manager. On campus business. \$5000 minimum investment. 1-562-0551.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH
 512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-\$199; Fax-\$29. 1-544-2009.

SAVE: Panasonic 1080i printer \$259 w/ cable; Compatible XT \$659; Seagate 20MB hard disk \$379; Cables, Switchboxes, MAC cables 377-4491.

WHOLESALE COMPUTER EQUIP Bondwell laptop 512K, modem, backlit screen etc. \$1095 better than Toshiba Okidata 192 \$355. Apple II C/E compatible \$499. TDK diskettes 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. Call 225-9305 Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem.

BONDWELL XT 2 drives, 265 K Dos national/gld Complete w/graphics printer\$995. Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem 225-9305

35- Diamonds For Sale

ENG WED RING SET; 1/4 car diamond set in 14 car gold; very well made w/ certified papers appr at \$650. \$400 or BO 489-7584.

DIAMOND beautiful pt 72 caret rnd brilliant cut. Cost \$2700 asking \$1950 firm 484-9818.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

GENUINE NEW ZEALAND SHEEPSKINS for sale. Very reasonable price. Call Denizil 377-5852.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

ELEGANT PECAN UPRIGHT BALDWIN PAINO \$2500 not negot. Call Becky 378-3122 bet 8-5.

PIANO RENTALS student special free del. & tuning. New & Used pianos \$25 & up Bill Harris Music 224-0466; 1655 S. State, Orem.

TAKAMINE F340S ACCOUSTIC GUITAR, Blond mint \$300 offer 226-9925.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

APT SIZE W/D excellent cond. \$150 Call Jerry 378-4254.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS-Downhill & XC Junior/Adult \$6-10/day Ski Service, mounting, tunes, & waxing. Sprotfix 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

53- Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER 2 BDRM, fully furn, waterbed, W/D, covered pkg, \$250/mo \$50 dep. 375-6650.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana To qualify phone-

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
 AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

'78 OLDS DELTA 88. Going on mission. Must sell! \$1250. Good cond. 377-7756.

'78 DATSUN- 4-cylinder, A/C, 4 new brakes, 2 new front tires, 1 new spare tire. Excellent cond. \$1120/BO. 373-1347.

Gov. loses favor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter's job performance rating has dropped sharply during the past year, a period in which he has ordered sharp cuts in public services while calling for a \$206 million tax hike, a poll shows.

A Dan Jones & Associates poll, published in Monday's editions of the Deseret News, showed 48 percent approved of the job the Republican governor is doing, down from 67 percent in October 1986. The most recent survey revealed that 47 percent disapproved of Bangerter's policies, while 6 percent were undecided.

European cold spell claims 17 lives so far

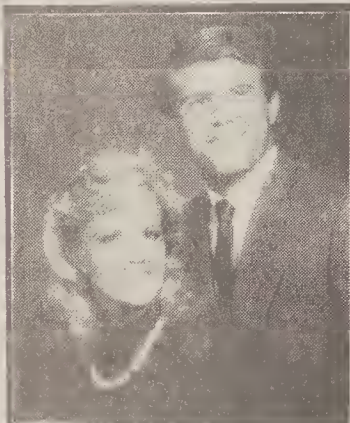
LONDON (AP) — Fierce cold sweeping across Europe from the Soviet Union has caused the deaths of at least 17 people in three days and brought record low temperatures to much of Europe.

Traffic accidents took most of the lives, but several deaths by freezing were reported.

Temperature reached -31 degrees in the northern city of Leningrad, the lowest since officials began keeping records in 1743, the official news agency said.

Elderly Britons, many living at the poverty line, were at risk from hypothermia. The Age Concern charity organization said more than 100 would die each day if the government did not help pensioners with their heating bills.

Road and rail services were affected throughout northern Europe. About 600 passengers were trapped in seven snowbound British trains for up to 10 hours Monday night. Overnight temperatures fell to 10 degrees.



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ALL LECTURES IN 321 ELWC
 JANUARY 13, 14, & 15

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TUESDAY



1:00 P.M.

Pamela A.R. Blakely
 "Whole Soyinka: The making of a Nobel Laureate"

WEDNESDAY



Wilford M. (Bill) Hess
 "Seeing with electrons. The ability to probe the sub-microscopic world"

John H. Gardner
 "James Buchanan: Clipping the Wings of Big Government and Bureaucratic Management of the Economy"

THURSDAY



B. Delworth Gardner
 "James Buchanan: Clipping the Wings of Big Government and Bureaucratic Management of the Economy"



2:00 P.M.

Douglas F. Tobler
 "Elie Wiesel: Witness for the Dead, Conscience for the Living"



Steven R. Goates
 "From Beakers to Beams — The New Wave Chemistry"



William S. Bradshaw
 "Better Than Magic Beans: Growth Factors in the Embryo"



"Y" Guy Calendar

With a myriad of men surrounding her, Doughjel is in a state of bliss. Blondes, brunettes, brown eyes, blue eyes, green eyes, tall and slender, short and built all state in awe as Doughjel sits amongst them. "I knew I picked the right class," she pondered quietly as she scrutinized the company she kept. Although there were many to pick from there was one in particular. A young man with a receding hairline, a furrowed brow, and a glint of mischief in his eye. That's right, the man in the know — The "Y" Guy.

"Can I sharpen your pencil?" the tall, dark-haired man with the big blue eyes asked.

"Would you like me to help with the notes in class?" queried the young man with broad shoulders.

"Do you need help with the lab?" questioned the blonde with green eyes.

"That's right," thought Doughjel, "I sure know how to pick them."

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU AUDITIONS

Shine up your old tap shoes, dust off your battered trumpet, and clear your throats because Concerts Impromptu is looking for a few talented folks to perform. Apply in the Culture Office (433 ELWC) by noon of the 19th of January for more information or for those who procrastinate or who are just incredibly spontaneous just show up with your act between 7 and 9 p.m. in room 347 ELWC on January 21st. The performance will be Jan 23rd.

FILM SOCIETY

"THE QUIET MAN" Starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. January 16 and 17, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 214 CBT. \$1/W ID \$1.50/WO

John Wayne returns to his ancestral village in an attempt to quiet his past. But this is about the only quiet aspect of a boisterous, brawling, hair-pulling donnybrook of a film! The green hills, the beautiful red-haired, feisty Maureen O'Hara, the Abbey players, the bellowing, bullying, Victor McLaglen all contribute to this fuedian feast.

"GYPSY" Starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, and Karl Malden. January 16 and 17, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 250 CBT. \$1/W ID \$1.50/WO

Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood star in the musical hit based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. Memorable songs by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim include "Let Me Entertain You," "Some People," "Small World," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

For More Information
 Call The "Y" Guy
 Hot Line: 378-DATE



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